



## LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE AND ONE

FRANCIS HENDERSON, & ORGANS

PHOTOGRAPHS

**SURVEY OF THE PRINCIPLES IN ADVANCE.** — We have an article by Mr. G. S. Setlock, who, for the last four years, has been a Presbyterian clergyman, and a teacher of a Female Seminary at Lexington, Lee Mr. Setlock is a native of the North, and he's now returning to the North.

Mr. Setlock told us his story. He is evidently a student of history, a Congregationalist, and a good man. His people have been kindly disposed, and his people have been exceedingly well satisfied with his preaching. Some of the greatest leaders, however, think that he is a fool, in his sermons, a votary of the Southern revolution, but he takes a different view of his duties as a minister of God, chose to avail all his influence to make himself independent of the great truths of the gospel. He did not dream of being foolish, yet, on Saturday, the 1st, a large congregation, ready to listen to him, was present at his pulpit, and all the rolling sirs, that it may get out and have them to pay the debts of the whole world! We hope not.

When we assert what we know, our neighbor of the Courier contradicts it for better reason than that he knows nothing about it. He thinks his ignorance is more than our knowledge.

He is a good man, but he is a fool.

LETTER FROM THE REV. GEORGE LUNT,

BOSTON, July 1, 1861.

In answer to your letter of the 21st, asking me to inform you of the condition of the Southern community, they regard his presence among them as dangerous. He requested them to say whether he was charged with ever having done a wrong act or used obnoxious language, but they alleged nothing of the kind. He appealed to them to state the grounds of the unpopularity and opposition of the South, in the election of your most illustrious man, and in the great object of the South, to make a new nation. They made no reply. And he was considered dangerous and unsafe. He was allowed five days for his wife and himself to make their arrangements, and on Tuesday last week took his departure, leaving behind him, in the hands of friends, a statement that will probably be published.

Mr. Setlock was not exiled for words spoken or written, but he thinks there were not a few in the South who would justify the late seizure of the passenger trains and locomotives upon that road and a portion of the road itself by a military force under Gen. Anderson acting upon the authority of the Governor of Tennessee. Mr. Guthrie's letter is as clear as a sunbeam, revealing not only the ancestry of the seizure but the utter groundlessness of the pretenses put forward to excuse or palliate it.

A more high-handed robbery was never perpetrated by any man, and it is a region where less liberty of speech exists than is to be found in Louisiana in the rest of the States of the Southern Confederacy. We cannot conceive how men, who have been accustomed to breathe the fresh atmosphere of Kentucky, can live in that great extended recess.

The cause which the secession leaders in Kentucky are pursuing at this time is well calculated to destroy all confidence in the sincerity of our followers. They profess to be for one thing, and are scheming to execute another. They call all law, all morality, all justice, all human obligation at reckless defiance. It is the act of an outcast. But the worse atrocities generally have some good results intermingled with their bad ones. This bold robbery committed by Tennessee may at least be counted on as putting an end to the anti-slavery controversy as to whether contraband articles shall be shipped over the Nashville railroad into the Southern Confederacy.

The Courier reports, in solemn warning that the time is near at hand when those who have been engaged against the peace of Kentucky (among the friends of the Union) will call on the mountains to fall on them and hide them from vengeance. We don't believe it. If Major Lunt and his State Guard were averse, we might perhaps run as fast as other party gentlemen of our city, but we have no idea that they would wish to make our escape from the terrible fellows by having a big mountain range to fall on us with its trees and rocks and talus.

We don't know whether the Editor declaims that "there is a *real fool*" when the Union men will be fleeing for life, or if, when they're running, they're bound to be led by some general with a shield shadow, it's all just as bad. The secession commissioners in which they're bound to be led by their own hands. This is a disgraceful state of things.

There is one man in the county of Fayette, I think, who is peculiar to us, who will permit himself to be led by such a shadow trick, it's all just as bad. The secession commissioners in which they're bound to be led by their own hands. This is a disgraceful state of things.

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